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### For Judge of Court of Appeals, R. K. WILLIAMS, OF GRAVES COUNTY.

District composed of Allen, Butler, Breckfaridge, Ballard, Calloway, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian, Davices, Edmondson, Fulton, Graves, Grayco, Hand cock, Hickman, Hepterson, Hopkins, Living Lyon, Legan, Marshall, McCracken, Muhlent McLean, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Culon, Warren

The danger to the Union cause is not In the Confederate armies. Notwithstanding they have procured a temporary time, and a short time at that. The chief danger is in the ill conduct of that effect body at Washington. The lack of statesmanship, their fanatical and revengeful legislation, dally disgusts the country, and stimulates the enemy, whilst it exasperates those South disposed to abandon the rebellion. They will pass a conficcation bill. which is but a transcript of the revengeful feeling of its authors, not warranted by the Constitution, and useless to put down the rebellion; for it can only be executed when the rebels have no power. The old recipe for catching tirds, by throwing salt on their tails, is about as philosophicat. "Throw salt on that bird's sail," said a papa to his urchin, "and you can catch him." "Yes," said the urchin, "and if I can catch him, I can throw salt on his tail." These incompetents on the statute books, when, in fact, these could. Do they not see that the rebels in Union men in their power as well.

lie dead on our statute book? If we can't erty of their own people. do that, why waste paper and ink upon more laws? What is the use of penal laws is for the power to execute law, and this where they are to be applied.

propose to arm the negro. Union, according to them, is a failure. Five has done well at a foot-race, but no blood. or six millions of rebels are too strong for they indorse the rebel boast.

him out of harm's way; provided he will tion and laws, . So let them dry up. give bond and security that he does not steal the negro. We shall not bind the negro not to steal him, for no darkey would

think him worth stealing.

Seriously, if these Congressmen, in their cent negro in the face. What is the negro allowed to be in the very States to which all social equality. He is not presumed to Louisville generally. have any rights that the white man is bound to respect. So the white man has treated him heretofore, and so he will treat hoots, they call on the negro to risk his life Stevens & Co. Mel who would ask them to imperil their lives under such circumnow, when the danger is over.

This Congress will never settle this difficulty; we didn't expect anything from them; but we had hoped they would not join the rebels, by throwing every obstacle in the way of the Union of these States, which they have persistently done, and mond. McCleilan can disperse the latter All's not lost to the rebels while Stevens, the start "we look to the Abolitionists for tempt to shine elsewhere. the deliverance of the South." Indeed, the

enemics of both. Indeed, the end of one is will be long before he will return to camp cause they had all white men in the field having seven balls shot in him, and receivthe end of the other, and they have both to duty. die: it's only a question of time.

Who is guilty chiefly for the present sympathy had it not been for the persistent and next to General Halleck,

and pestilent intermeddling with slavery in States, when it was none of their business.

Whilst this is true, it may be admitted; for it is true that this anti-slavery party TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE owes its strength and its power to the infamons conduct of James Buchanan and his faction toward Kansas, and their claims of Congressional action in behalf of slavery, never urged before; claims, indeed, inconsletent with compromises made in good falth. Whilst Abolitionists would have remained as postilent as ever, they would have been, also, as powerless, but for the provocation given Northern sentlment by

the bad faith of Buchanan and his friends; by their repudiation of principles and pledges. The Democrats allowed this to be done in their name. Nearly the whole of them South, and part, of them. North, are guilty, along with an old sinner in the Presidential chair whom they supported. We will therefore remind Democrate that this party is not innocent. When Buchanan took his seat as President the trouble was over, and had he acted honorably and fairly,

the trouble between the North and South would have ended, in spite of demagogues. In view of all this, it is just as well to let relief at Richmond, at a vast sacrifice of the past alone. If men will do right now, life, their defeat there is but a question of it is sufficient. If any party record is without sin, its members may rail at other people; but as we don't know such a party, we shall only ask if a man will do right now and for the future. Indeed, we don't think any party can challenge the world to look at its record as unstained by errors and crimes. To tell the truth, we are getting very much ont of conceit of partles. The country has been controlled by them up to this time, and this experiment is not satisfactory.

Morgan's proclamation is cool enough to be comical. He has raised the Confederate flag, "so long trampled in the dust by Northern tyranta." The dirty rag is not much more than a year old. It has, no doubt, been trampled in the dust. The Confeds have often run over it in their to this place, having failed the second time think they can do exploits by putting laws skedaddles. He says it is not disgraced. in reaching its destination. The river is We agree with John there. It couldn't be laws only show what they would do If they disgraced any more than a rotten egg could be spoiled. Rise and arm, says Morgan; be impossible to accomplish anything. reboldom can confiscate the property of all fight against the despoiler. Agreed again, John. We shall do it, and clean out the What do they want with more laws? The man and his squad who comes to steal nied with sufficient force to enable him to law now punishes the man convicted of horses, burn houses and destroy bridges. treason with death, and what penalty is John is down on foreign hordes, Hessians. more terrible? What can add to the terror &c. So are we, and we shall exterminate of the penalty? Then the laws against the rebels who invity foreign Governments trespass and robbery are still in force, and to interfere in the United States. We can are sufficient to punish all involved in the put down foreign hordes and home hordes. work of destroying property. As these too. John talks of Northern tyrants. That's rebels have no beiligerent rights under our all right; we don't like tyrants, and espelaws, they are all murderers and felons, cially Southern ones, who make up armies Why not, then, execute laws we have, that of conscripts and burn up the private prop-

Our independence, says John, is an achieved fact. Then what is he doing here now against rebels? The whole contest now stealing and robbing? Why doesn't he go home and attend to his business, if he has body of noodles are making more laws that any honest business to follow. We have will be dead-letters, like all the rest, just sealed the contract with blood, says John. Hethreatened retaliation against any Peder-Then we have a large number of the There is none of his blood on the seal. Up carry out his proclamation. to this time he has taken care to skedaddle The white man of the loyal portion of the With every deep of LL blown in film. He

Whilst we criticise and condemn the three times their number of loyal men. The Congress at Washington for its ill-conduct, rebels used to boast over a glass of bad we don't admit the right of the Secesh to whisky that they could whip one to five. and fault at all. They belong, soul, body These pouris at Washington call on the ne- and breeches, to Jeff. Davis & Co. . The gro to help them whip one, and, as they Government at Washington is not theirs, think one negro as good as two white men, and it's none of their business what it does. If they wish to compare their Government Now, we propose that they get out of the with ours, we are ready. Let them point way, hand over the purse to these border to any mean thing done by Congress at States North and South, and we will rub Washington and we can show them someout this rebellion, with the negro thrown in thing meaner at Richmond; and this, adto help it. Thad. Stevens wants the negro ditional there is not a calamity that they to stand in front. Well, for his safety, if or we suffer that they have not brought he will begone out of the road, we promise upon themselves and no; and not one they to detail one negro to guard him and keep could not relieve by obeying the constitu-

### New Book.

Messrs. John P. Morton & Co. have just published a book of great interest to all the friends of Christ Church in this city. It is ill-gotten places, had any manly sentiments a history of this church, written in his about them, they would blush to look a de- usual clear style by that Christian gentleman, the Rev. James Craik, D. D., the worthy rector of the Church. It is full of these noodles belong? He is proscribed matter interesting not only to the members from all political rights, and spurmed from of Christ Church, but to the citizene of

DANGEROUS CASE OF POISONING .- On Friday last, Mr. Joseph Shatt, living a few miles below the city of Vincennes, Ind., him in all time to come. Now, however, was badly personed by taking the hide from scared at rebels, shivering in their old a cow that had died of an affection called 'malignant carbuncle." Mr. S. was affected negroes ought all to be told not to trust dreadfully swollen. Drs. Baty and Picquet were called to see him on Wednesday, and stances, would cheat them out of their ra- from the palm of the hand, from the tions and repudiate any bargain they make thumb, and to open the flesh to the bone, in two places, on his arm. The victim has suffered much pain, but the poison has been prevented from spreading through his system, and his life saved.

and At the 4th of July anniversary in Memphis; Gen. Grant, in response to a call, of the New York Tribune when he reported which they are still doing. They are for remarked that, while he deeply felt the worse than the Confederate armies at Rich- compliment which had been paid him, and slaves. The following report of his remarks would be gled to make a suitable return, he is from the New York World, a Republican and will do lt; but that body at Washing. absolutely could not make a speech. He paper, but not Abolition: ton will raise another army for Jeff. Davis, had tried to do so two or three times in the course of hiselife, and had always failed. Lovejoy, Sumner, Julian & Co. remain at He made this sonfession with the less Washington. Indeed, we are of opinion shame now, because he felt that his present that Jeff. Davis ought to pay the expense of duty was to serve his country in the field. this Congress at Washington, and depend If his countrymen were satisfied with his on them. The Charleston Mercury said at conduct there, he had no ambition to at stead of quarreling over politics, should in-

The pretty women in New Orleans Secesh and the Abelitionists, believing, as are not all Yankee-haters. One of them re- With they do, in the irrepressible conflict between cently fell in love with a handsome Union cently fell in love with a handsome Union officer at first sight, and now that he is sick and in the hospital, she brings him flowers in his hand. He denounced the protection free and slave States, must work to the officer at first sight, and now that he is sick Well, let them work away at mischief every day, soothing his aching brow, and of rebel property, and cited the fact of his and misspend their brief hour. The Union says all sorts of sweet things to him. He marching his corps through a country where and the Government belong to the people, is not very sick, but his brother officers fered in consequence of it. He thought the not them, and the people will put down the think he will have a slow recovery, and it

"MAJOR" BELL AGAIN,-Horace Bell, of military notoriety, who escaped from cuscelamities of the country? It is charged, tody, near Corinth, a week or two ago, has with truth, that the anti-slavery party are been captured at Metropolis, Illinois, where from Nashville to Columbia. Reynolds, we primarily to blame. They have been rebels he attempted to indulge in his toworke vereitald, had, in some rather disreputable Agricultural and Mechanical Association for many long years. The conspirators pasting of taking liberties with ladies, dis- company in that city, displayed a large sum of Owen county design holding a five days' South could never have enlisted popular charging fre-arms, &c. Hs was put in irons of money in his possession, and it is pre- fair, commencing on the 3d of September

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.

BY ANNIE CABLE COLE.

Hall I ye tried and trusted heroes, Worthy sons of pairiol sires

Gallant braves I whose deeds of daring Turlil our hearts with Freedom's fires. "Noblest!" "Bravest!"—glorious titles Earned where hosts contending stood, On the reaking field of Shiloh, Christened in its crimson flood

When the fearful cloud of baltle Wrappedye in its lurid fold; When around ye dread artillery.

Beiching forth destruction, roit'd; When, with gore their brightness tarnish'd, Bay'nets through the smoke-pall gleam'd; When the sword, bright crimson dripping, Forth in baleful radiance beam'd:

When around re pulled faces, Las awaiting warriors' graves, Comrades, martyre for that banner Which so proudly o'er them waves-Prov'd ye then, smid those terrors,

Worthy champlons, brave and true, Of that bright, God-given standard, Freedom's flag, Red, White and Blue Prov'd ye irue to vowe engraven On the tablet of each heart. That our flag in pristine glory, High should wave o'er ov'ry part

Of our dear blood-purchased Or that heart should quivering lie On the gory field of battle, 'Mid the giorious brave to die! For, shi to hearts so proudly high, What charm bath life when country, home

Loved treasure, in black ruin tie. Enshrouded in foul transon's gloom; Noble bend of patriot brothers, Your hearts aglow with love and pride, Feartess to your gallant keeping, Kentucky's honor we confide.

March on ! march on ! resolve anew

By you bright flag which proudty waves And by the fragrant flowers that bloom Upon your martyr'd comrades' graves; y widows' and their orphans' cries, Shed o'er the fallen patriot brave

By all that freemen tove, resolve That Freedom's Flag unstatued shall wave LOUISVILLE, KY.

### From White River.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times). St. CHARLES, ARK., July 4 (via CAIRO, 8). Colonel Fitch, with the fleet for the relief General Curtis, has once more returned now falling rapidly, and gunboats cannot again get up. Without very large re-en-forcements of cavalry and artillery, it will Colonel Fitch will remain in this vicinity

until he can get orders from Memphis either to return to Memphis, or acc get through. The health of the expedition has been

very fair, all things considered, but the miserable water and no ice are beginning to tell severely. The Acacia returns to Memphis to-day,

loaded with sick. We have had no fighting whatever. Guerrillas have annoyed us, however, at every turn.

Two privates of the Forty-third Indiana were killed and five wounded, off Aber-deen, on the way up, by a volley from a band of guerrillas concealed on the shore. Col. Fitch issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, threatening the destruction of their property if this species of warfare

Gen. Hindman replied, claiming the guer-rillas as Confederate soldiers, and inclosing a copy of his order for their organization. That's nothing to brag of on John's part. al prisoners he might have, should Col. Fitch

Col. Fitch replied that he was not market to the letter whenever necessary. The gunboat Lexington fired a national

salute at noon to-day. Hindman has issued an order requiring every able-bodied white male citizen, of any age, to take up arms. The woods and swamps are filled with fugitives seeking to evade this order. The greatest distress prevails in consequence throughout

Provisions are alarmingly scarce everywhere. Hominy, corn-bread and soup, are the only diet. Niggers are fed on hominy and molasses, and this is all the poorer classes of whites oan get. Salt sells, wherever it can be obtained at all, for a dollar a

A REPENTANT ABOLITIONIST .- The Portland (Maine) Argus reports the case of George H Blake, of the t city, who, after the capture of Hilton Head, proceeded to that place as a negro missionary, to propagate Abolitionism. He has returned, and Harrison's Point, at a very early day now publishes his views on the present condition of the slave population and their tion school and the question as to what forcements. was to be done with the negro had never have either four million of paupers for government to sustain, or, being incapable of self-support in its fullest sense, they will mediate recognition of the prey upon the communities wherever they shall scatter." He says further:

· "Before I went south, Fremont had Issued I hailed that proclamation as a and shed his blood in their behalf. The instignant carbuncle." Mr. 8. was affected Missouri. I hatled that proclamation as a armies amounting to 500,000 troops, for negroes ought all to be told not to trust only wished then that our noble President would catch a similar spirit; I return north found it necessary to out away the flesh and different feelings. My experience and from the palm of the hand, from the observation, though limited, have taught me a new lesson. There must be a controlling power exercised over the negro of the present generation, educated as he has been under a system of elavery, else you ruin blacke and weaken the government."

GEN. LEW. WALLACE .- We doubted the truth of the statement by the correspondent Gen. Lew. Wallace in favor of arming the

He spoke earnestly for a more vigorous prosecution of the war; had advocated the passage of a drafting law by Congress as illy warranted by the terrible consequences of the present time, though rapid volunteerlng might suffice. He thought the men in power had not back-bone enough, and, infuse some energy into the Government. He believed the times to be full of peril, unless prompt action was taken, and would put every man under arms for the contest. regard to the negro issue, he advoand negroes at home raising erops to sup-

men Mr. Reynolds, a sutler, was a few days ago shot in his buggy, while on his way samed that he was killed for his money.

From McClellan's Army.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] From the two rebel officers (prisoners mentioned in my last latter, I also learned the following facts, which throw additional light upon the movements of the rebels before our late retreat, and upon their probable plans for the summer campaign. Be-fore I preceed, let me recall the attention of the reader to what I said in regard to the personal character of these two officers, and to their candor and truthfulness. They alone, of all the prisoners with whom I conversed, admitted to its full extent the terrible injury which we had inflicted on their army, in the bloody contest from the 27th of June to the 2d of July. They aione bore unqualified testimony to the superb strategy of McClellan, which they compared to that of Napoleon; to the perfect understanding and happy accord which exist between him and his generals, and the prompt and effective manner in which they execute his orders, and to the steady discipline and untlinching conrage of our troops, opposed, as they knew them to be, by three times their number, and by constant re-enforcements of fresh enemies. They express the utmost astonishment, not at the retreat itself (that they knew must take place whenever they moved their overwhelming numbers upon enr little army, with whose exact numerical strength they were well acquaint-ed), but at the superb and successful manner in which it was conducted; at the nnconquerable spirit of our troops, and at the bold and undaunted front which we presented to them every succeeding morning during the memorable seven days. No one but a Napoleon, they said, could have conceived and executed such a retreat, in the face of an army like theirs, and no troops but veterans could have held them in check as ours did. And I may here remark, myself, that this retreat, considered as a successful strategic movement, will always he regarded in his-tory as one of the best fruits of the months of toil and labor which General McClellan bestowed upon the army during the progress of its formation at Washington. this retreat with that from Buli Run. There were a thousand times the causes of panic and stampede on the Chickshominy that there were at Bull Run. And why was there neither panic nor stampede here? Because the troops were disciplined, and had confidence in their commander. But to return to the information which I derived

from these officers. They state that nothing gave the Confederate Government so much encouragement ever since the commencement of the peninsula campaign, and during its whole continuance, as the extraordinary conduct of Mr. Stanton in interfering with McClellan's plans, and in refusing him re-enforcements. By means of their agents at Washington and elsewhere they were kept perfectly informed of the jealousy with which Stanton regarded McClellan. They were amazed at the folly which divided and cut up the grant army of the Potomac into four detached bodies. But when McCiellan was sent to commence the peninsula campaign with a force so utterly inadequate to its vast extent, and when they saw, week after week, as his army was thinned out by battle and disease, how niggardly he was reenforced, the military leaders of the rebels resolved, by concentrating their troops from all other points from which a single regiment could be spared, not only to defend Richmond successfully, but also to utterly annihilate that portion of the army of the Potomac sent to the peninsula. means of deserters and spies they were correctly informed, week by week, of the wan-ing strength of McCielian's army, as in its progress its ranks became thinned by battle and disease; and they saw, with mingled feelings of amazement and joy, that no reenforcements of any amount were sent to

fill up these gaps in the ranks. About the fire mond, and a military council was held, attended by all the Generals of high rank. It was at this council that plans were adopted for the transfer of troops from Corinth to Richmond, and for Jackson's diversion towards Harper's Ferry. Immediately on Beauregard's return Corinth his troops began to move towards Richmond, on the various lines of railroad, and by the time it became publicly known that Corinth was evacuated fifty thousand of his best troops had quietly reached Richmond. The rest of those who arrived continued to come in subsequently. The admirably managed railroad system of the South enabled them to summon and bring o Richmond any particular corps of troops in a very short time; and some of the regiments now at that city have not particlpated in any of the engagements of the famous seven days, having arrived since our grand movement towards the James river

I infer from what these officers say that is the intention of General Lee to a furious onset upon McClellan's army at hopes of defeating it and driving the Union troops completely out of the peninsula. moral and intellectual fitness for freedom. Clellan, if the government intend him to Hence the necessity of sending to Mc-He had been of the immediate emancipa- remain there, instant and strong re-en-

In regard to the operations of the sum mer campaign, these officers are of opinion entered his mind. That question troubles that we will find it impracticable to do him now. He protests against immediate anything further until cooler weather, that emancipation for the reason that we 'would during the heats of summer we cannot operate even against Richmond. confident, too, that the results, so far, of the peninsula campaign, will lead to the imconfederacy by England and France regard to movements on their part, they state that the result of affairs at Charleston and Richmond will so inspirit the Southern people that there will be no his preclamation, giving unconditional the Southern people that there will be no emancipation to the slaves of rebels in difficulty in having in the field by October best kind of arms. The operations against Richmond have made known to them both from South Carolina with altogether new its strong and weak points, and they will take care to take advantage of the former and to strengthen the latter. That city they regard as impregnable. They consider the result of the peninsula campaign so far to have demonstrated positively that the South cannot be invaded successfully for any distance in the interior, owing to difficulties of keeping open communications and transporting supplies.

RUMORED BATTLE NEAR CHARLESTON .-The Philadelphia Press of the 9th publishes the following:

"STONG INLET, S. C., July 1, via Baltimore, July 8 "A rumor prevails here, creating great excitement, that the rebel battery on James Island has been attacked to-day by the Federal troops, under the command of Gen. Stevens. The fighting, it is reported, commenced shortly after 8 A. N., and at the present moment (3 o'clock) is said to be still

The Milwaukee Gas Company lately refused to supply a gentleman with gas because he would not sign the usual agreement. He sued for damages, and recovered one hundred dollars. The company still refused, and he sued again and got a verdict for fifteen hundred dollars. The company appealed, and on that appeal the damages were increased to eighteen hundred dollars.

going on.

The rebel who killed Col. Sam. A Black, of Pa., was made to bite the dust by ing eleven bayonet wounds in his body, Col. Black's last words to the brave Pennsylvanians were : "Remember where you're from boys-drive them!"

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] TO "SYLVIA MAY."

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BY WILL. Deep in the night I tonely ant

And watched the pale-faced moor And heard a songster of the grove Chapling a morry tune My mind's eye smiled on the dreamy pust,

And it wandered o'er life's sea, Till life was tost in happy thought: Of thee-only thee.

I saw the twinkling orbs of night Look down from azure skies, And every time I smited on them They seemed thy tovely eyes. Twas not of wortdly ones I thought, Bul bliss, pure bliss, to me,

To let failb, tike a swift bird, fly To thee-only thee. The world was wrapped in sweet repeat, While the flowery gems of earth Bowed low their heads and drank the dews

From buds of humble birth; But not of smiles from other eyes. Nor faces fair to see— No! Sylvia May! my overy thought

I bade farewell to the possing moon And twickling stars so bright, And said "adjeu!" to the troubled world, To thee—"Sweet dreams! Good night!" And slumber soft mine eye-lids closed— Oh! would my life could be

As pure and sweet as the dreams I had Of thee only thee HERMITAGE, July 10, 1862.

Rebel Accounts. THE BATTLE, OF TUESDAY AS DESCRIBED BY THE RICHMOND, EXAMINER-A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF THE BEBELS.

rom the Richmond Examiner of Friday, July 4. The battle of Tuesday was, perhaps, the fercest and most sanguinary of the series of bloody condicts that have signalized each of the last seven days. We have already adverted to the part played in the action by General Jackson and others, but, have made little mention of the as yet. operations upon the occasion of General Magruder and the troops under his command. We now propose to give such particulars as we have obtained on the field after the battle:

Early on Tuesday morning the enemy, from the position to which he had been driven the night before, continued his retreat in a southeasterly direction towards his gunboats on James river. At eight o'clock A. M., Magruder recommenced the pursuit, advancing cantiously, but steadily, and shelling the forests and swamps in front as he progressed. This method of advance was kept up throughout the morning, and until four o'clock P. M., without coming up with the enemy. But between four and five o'clock, our troops reached a large open field, a mile long and three quarters ln wldth, on the farm of Dr. Carter. The enemy were discovered strongly intrenched in a dense forest on the other side of this field. Their artillery, of about fifty pieces, could be plainly seen bristling on their freshly constructed earthworks. At ten minutes before five o'clock, P. M., Gen. Magruder ordered his men to charge across the fiold and drive the enemy from their position. Gallantly they sprang to the en-counter, rushing into the field at a full run. Instantly from the line of the enemy's breastworks a murderous storm of grape and cannister was hurled into their ranks,

with the most terrible effect. Officers and men went down by hundreds ut yet, undaunted and unwavering, our line dashed on until two-thirds of the distance across the field was accomplished. Here the carnage from the withering fire of the enemy's artillery and musketry was dreadful. Our line wavered a moment and fell back to the cover of the woods. Twice again the effort to carry the position was renowed, but each eligit, renitered further dicious, and the fight until ter o'clock was kept up by the artillery of both sides. To add to the horrors, if not the dangers, of the battle, the enemy's gunboats, from their position at Curl's Neck, two and a half miles distant, poured on the field continued broadsides from their immense rifle guns. Though it is questionable, as we have suggested, whether any se rious loss was inflicted on us by the gunboats, the horrors of the fight were aggravated by the monster shells, which tore shricking through the forests and exploded with a concussion which seemed to shake the solid earth itself. The moral effect on the Yankees of these terror-inspiring allies must have been very great; and in this, we believe, consisted their greatest damage to the army of the South.

It must not be inferred from the above account that the slaughter was all upon our side. We have the best of reasons to know that the well directed fire of our cannon and musketry, both before and subsequent to our offorts to storm the enemy's position, fell with fatal effect upon his heavily massed

At ten o'clock P. M., the last gun was fired from our side. Each side held the position occupied when the fight was begun, and during the remainder of the night each was busily engaged removing their wounded. The rumble of the enemy's ambulances and wagons, in rapid and hurried motion, did not cease even with the dawn. At ter o'olock Wednesday morning they were still busy, and discontinued their labors, not be cause their wounded had been removed, but for fear of our advance. Our wounded were carried from the field directly to the farm houses in the neighborhood, whence, after their injuries had been examined and dressed, they were brought to this city.

During the morning the enemy evacuated his position and retreated, still bearing in a southeasterly direction, and apparently not attempting to lessen the distance be tween him and his gunboats.

The battlefield, surveyed through the cold rain of Wednesday morning, presented a scene too shocking to be dwelt upon without anguish. The woods and the field before mentioned were, on the western side. covered with our dead, in all the degrees of violent mutilation, while in the woods on the west of the field lay, in about equal numbers, the blue uniformed bodies of the enemy. Many of the latter were still alive, having been left by their friends in their indecent haste to escape from the rebels. Great numbers of horses were killed or both sides, and the sight of their disfigured carcasses and the stench proceeding from

them added much to the loathsome horrors of the bloody field. The cornfields, but recently turned by the ploughshare, were fur rowed and torn by the iron missiles. Thou sands of round shot and unexploded shells lay upon the surface of the earth. Among the latter were many of the enormous shells thrown from the gunboats. They were eight inches in width by twenty-three in length. The ravages of these monsters were everywhere discernible through the forests. In some places long avenues were cut through the tree tops, and here and there great trees, three and four feet in thickness, were burst open and split to very shreds. In one remarkable respect this battle field differed in appearance from any of the preceding days. the track of the enemy's flight there were no castaway blue great coats, no blankets, tents or clothing, no letters, and no wasted commissary stores. He had, evidently, before reaching this point, thrown away everything that could retard Nothing was to be found his hasty retreat. on this portion of the field, but killed and wounded Yankees and their guns and knap-

THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM THE YAN-KEE BATTERIES. The battle of Tuesday evening has been

tatteries. There are various explanations ed to the purpose and expended under the of this affair. The fire upon the few regidirection of the President of the United ments who were ordered to take the enemy's States. battery, which was supported by two heavy brigades, and which swept the thin lines of our devated men, who had to approach it across a stretch of open. ground, is said to be an appalling sight."

The President has appointed Major General of Volunteers Pope, now in command of the Department of Virginia, a Brigadies General in the regular army, vice John E Wool, promoted.

TELEGRAPHIO.

From Yesterday's Evening News

Heavy Firing heard up the James River-Another Fight believed to have been Had.

Dread of Pestilence in Richmond.

Death of Mrs. Beauregard.

Richmond Examiner Criticises the Rebel Authorities and is Rather Despondent.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The Richmond Examiner says of its own government there has already been enough of triding and abuse of the public mind by

the suppression or reservation of facts on the part of the government. If the commanding general could write a dozen lines giving the result of the fight at Gaints' Hill, why each succeeding day and night have we not had a bulletin of equal length, simply stating results? It would have cost but a trifle of time and would have conferred an incalculable profit on the whole country in composing public anxiety. If the first official display had not been fully sustained by subsequent events, and if the public expectations are to be reduced, we believe that our people can bear the disap-pointment without waiting to hear the facts

drop out through the slow and forced confessions of those in anthority. If McClellan has effected a communicaion with the river, why was not the fact boldly stated, instead of trifling with the public mind? We know the valor of our roops has, so far, prevailed; but what may be the strength of the remnant of his army; whether that remnant is yet surrounded by our lines, has escaped our grasp, and has been re-enforced for another grand battle, are questions which everybody has been asking for the last week, and which the

Government plainly refuses to answer. Upon the strait to which the rebels are now reduced, the Examiner says, the scene of operations has been removed to such a distance from Richmond that it is difficult to obtain any news; but from what is generally understood from the situation, it appears to admit of the severe alternates of an immediate assault upon the enemy, or of falling back to our lines.

The Examiner also says it is sincerely to be hoped that the ability of our Generals, and the dauntless courage of the Sonthern armies, will soon relieve this portion of our State from the presence of an army. In them, under heaven, is our only hope, so long as the enemy holds undisputed possession of the Lower James River; so ong as the capital of the Confederacy is

The Examiner says of about 1,500 men carried into action by Gen. Pryor, 814 were killed or wounded. The Examiner thus heads its accounts of McClellan having secured his desirable new

"The Richmond Lines- The Enemy on a new ine of Defense-A Critical Situation That a pestilence is dreaded in Richmond ust now will be comprehended from the fol-

owing brief extract: "The health of the city will suffer unless some means are employed to neutralize the unhealthiness which so many hospitals bring. General Beauregard's wife died in New Orleans a few days ago.'

osmers McCtellan and Trade Wind bring New Orleans papers of July 4th. Gen. Butler has suspended the functions of the city councils. Bureaus of finance, and of streets and landings, consisting of four members each, had been appointed, among whom the duties appertaining to councils of the city were divided.

Provisions and vegetables were being allowed to come freely into the city. Two men, named Field Keller and John W. Andrews, had been sent to Ship Island fashioned into personal ornaments. A Mrs. Phillips, for laughing and mock-

ng at the remains of Lieut. DeKay, during the passage of his funeral process also been imprisoned at Ship island. A military celebration was to take place on Independence Day.

The British gunboats Rinaldo and Landrail had arrived at New Orleans. New corn had appeared in New Orleans. The steamship Rhode island, from Boston, arrived on the 30th.

The steamer Roanoke was going up the river on the 4th. The steamer Fulton was aground at Southwest Pass.

BALTIMORE, July 12. The Richmond Dispatch, of the 7th and 8th inst., was received this morning by the American The Dispatch admirs McClellan has se-

cured the safety of his army in a most masterly manner The number of Federal prisoners who are confined in the tobacco warehouses is estimated at 4,600.

The following is among the names of the

wounded Federal officers given: Capt. John Pollard, 5th Michigan. President Davis has issued an order to the rebel army, saying that, although they were greatly outnumbered by the enemy, they have won a great and glorious victory A grand final battle was expected up to Tuesday morning, but reporters were shut

The Petersburg Express, of Monday, says that from fifteen to twenty thousand reinforcements had reached McClellan, and that the James river was almost bridged with

out from the lines, and nothing could be

FORTRESS MONROR, July 10. An erroneous opinion appears in some newspapers in regard to the flag of truce went up the York river, on Sunday, and attempted to bring down some of our sick and wonnded soldiers, who had been captured at Baltimore Store. No flag of truce was violated, as the rebels at first readily consented to their removal en parole. There was doubtless some misunderstanding, as the rebels yesterday sent a flag of truce to McClellan, informing him he could send for them any time.

Heavy cannonading has been distinctly heard at this place all up the James river. Nothing definite is known, as no boat came down the river to-day.

Washington, July 11. It is evident communication has been kept open from Washington to Richmond, by way of Leesburg, Mlddlebury, White

The secessionists of Warrenton are glory ing over the news of the battles near mond, but acknowledge if McClellan gets reinforced enough to take Richmond, the

war would be over. A scouting party which went from Warrenton has been as far as the Rappahan-

Reports are current that our pickets have been driven in, but give no particulars. WASHINGTON, July 12.

The army appriation law contains the following clause for providing for the com-fort of discharged soldiers, who may arrive in the principal cities of the United made memorable by its metancholy monu-ment of carnage, which occurred in a por-tion of Gen. Magruder's corps, which had as to be unable to proceed to their homes been ordered in very inadequate force to and for forwarding destitute soldiers to charge one of the strongest of the enemy's their homes. \$200,000 are to be appropriate

NEWARK, N. J., July The City Council last evening vot issue promissory notes to the among \$50,000, in denominations ranging from to fifty cents, to supply the existing of small change. The promissory note to be redeemed by the city in sums of

or more. A temporary contingent of 000 is authorized for the redemption o notes. The Conneil, some years ago, sorted to a similar plan, which worked isfactorily. Washington, July 1

Among the business which will be nnanished by Congress is the general be rupt law, which has been steadily gain in friends. Blair, of Va., Casey and M nard, of Tenn., and Fisher, of Del., are only Representatives from slave States voted for the conference report on confi New York, July 1

The steamship Teutonia sailed for Sov ampton and Hamburg with 575,000 spe A Havana letter says President Jun-has appointed Gen. Comonfort Comman-ln-Chief of the Mexicans. CAIRO, July 1

The dispatch boat Shinghiss ran or snagnear Island No. 34 last night, and su The mails and crew were taken off by hospital boat Tycoon, and arrived t morning. PHILADELPHIA, July 11 A private dispatch from General McC

lan, dated to-day, says all is quiet. We a rested. The enemy has retreated. The ference is that there has been another fig Pittsbung, Noon, July 13 River 7 feet by pier mark and falli-Weather clear and warm.

The Situation in East Tennesse

From the Knexville Register, June 24. During the past week the enemy, who tered East Tennessee at Wilson's Gap large force, has been steadily making way up Powell's Vallsy, and at our la advices was in possession of Tazewell, county seat of Claiborne. The only or sition that he has encountered so far, we can hear of, has been from the caval of our gallant Colonel Ashby, who has be continually skirmishing with his pleket and harassing him no little in his pr grees. Henry Ashby has the right metali him, and hids fair to win as high a nam in the vallies of East Teunersee as brave cousin, the lamented General I ner Ashby did in the Valley of Virgi

We hope for him as much renown longer career. The enemy's position at Tazzwell is threatening one, and if he is not attacke at once, and furiously, may result in givin him advantages that will be irretrievable Tazeweil is immediately ruin to us. Tazeweil is immediately if front of Cumberland Gap, on the neares route from Knoxville to that point. Powell's Valley extends into Virginia; and from Cumberland Gap through the vallet to Moccasin Gap is one of the best roads in the country. Thence to the salt works, and the Virginia and Tannassae Reilroad a ruin to us. to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, Abingdon, there is nothing to stay his vitorious career, unless he is at once of tacked and routed by the army under Ger Smith. The possession or even the parti destruction of the salt works by the enem would be a calamity to the Confederat States more serious than the fall of Rich

mond, for these works are almost the sole eliance of the South for one of the most in dispensable necessuries of life. The character of the enemy in Powell's Valley is one, also, which, in addition to other incentives, should arouse up our government to crear, whim back. His force is in part composed of five or six regiments of East Tennessee renegades who come wit oaths of vengeance on their hellish rage in their hearts, not to fight for a political sentiment, nor to restore a per shed Union, but to glut their revenge the blood and ruin of their former friends and neighbors, and to indomnify themselves by pillage for their time lost and substance wasted during the self banishment into which they were deluded by the cunning and unprincipled leaders whom the misfor confinement with hard labor, for exhib-iting bones, alleged to be of Yankee soldiers, spared to hound them on this diabolical work. Their course already has been mark-

ed by outrage which slock humanity, as we learn from those southern citizens who have escaped from their hands. Auother feature of their programe, we have plausibly hinted, is the the bridges on the upper end of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad. If they are permitted to reach Moccasin Gap in ginia, an easy and protected road through Hawkins, Snillvan and Washington counties, brings them to the bridges at Union and Carter's Depots. Carter and Green counties are now swarming with armed raitors and bridge-burners, who openly vow their readiness to co-operate with any force the Federals may send on this mission. All these facts sufficiently indicate, we think, an imperative necessity of at once checking the progress of the lavaders ap Powell's Valley. General Smith has a cri is to encounter which will admit of no dal-

believe that he will prove himself equal to the emergency. By a rapid and determined move he may rid East Tenneesee of a scourge, and a most serious danger of the Confederacy, and at once place himself in the front rank of the heroes of this The troops who have so long been pining in this region for want of active service, as well as those who have come from wlnning laurels in other fields, are all burning with noble ardor at the prospect of meeting theenemy. Let them at once be led against him, and victory is sure. If the golden

opportunity is lost, and the fee has time to strengthen his columns and choose his po-

tion, the consequences may be disastrous

lying or half-way measures. We trust and

o us to a degree we shudder to contemplate. ARRIVAL OF MORNONS .- About two hundred of the disciples of Brigham Young arrived here yesterday, in the packet ship Windermere, from Havre. The number was pretty equally made up of men, women and children-all quiet, inoffensive looking, tlueeyed Swiss. They were accommodated with emporary quarters at Casile Garden, where Measrs. Bates and Eldridge, the Mormon elders resident in this city, saw that they were properly cared for. They were much more quiet and orderly than the usual class of emigrants, with whom they showed but little disposition to associate. of the female portion seemed to have been sadly impaired by hard manual labor, and, judging from their round shoulders, hard, bony hands and flat, broad feet, they had spent a considerable portion of their time in performing tasks for which the rougher sex are specially intended. They will here to-day en route for the Great Sal: Lake. Since the beginning of the present year about two thousand five hundred Mormons have arrived at this port alone, and have gone West to swell the number of Brigham oung's followers .- N. Y. Herald, 10:h

SAMUEL W. BLACK AVENGERS .- The Patiot and Union announces the arrival in Harrisburg of Mr. James B. Onslow, of Pittsburg, Pa., and states that he is engaged n getting up a company to be called Samnel W. Black Avengers."

KILLED .- Francis Erwin, a brakesman on the C., Ft. W., & C. Railroad was killed on Monday near Fort Wayne by falling from the platform of a car under the train. His body was horribly mutilated. About thirty-five head of horses

vere disposed of at Talbott's stables, in Paris, Ky, on Monday, at prices ranging from \$65 to \$96 per head. They were for Government use.

The Webb sisters are playing a short engagement in Dayton, Ohio

Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., which arrives at 12:00 M. Southern Kennucky, via L. & N. E.B., (small offices lose at 9:00 P. M. the provious evening), closes at 6:30 L. M. and arrives at 15:00 P. M. Ballboot to Cincinnati, Olito, closes at 9:00 A. M., and series at 9:00 A. M., and series at 9:00 A. M., and lves at 6:00 A. M. .
A. F. R. R. Closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. M., arrives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 p. M. belbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 SKIRMISH WITH PART OF 28TH KENTICKY. banon R.B. closes at 12.00 at night, and arrives at own R.E. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at light, and arrives at 6:00 p. m.
Remerson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Vedneedays said Fridays at 1:00 p. m., and arrives at 1:00 A.M.

### CITY NEWS.

sville Stage closes at 8.00 A. M., and arrives at

FOR SALE-Several fouts of wooden type and a variely of cuts necessary in a well-appointed job office Also, a No. I Ruggles card ontter, nearly new and fu good order. Apply at this office.

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The General Hospitals. Bospital No. 1-Corner of Ninth street and Broad Hospital No. 2-Corner of Eighth and Green streets

Hospital No. 4 -Corner of Pifteenth and Main streets Mospital No. 5-Corner of Seventh and Main streets Boupital No. 6-Corner of Conter and Green streets. ospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, non Cave Hill Cemetery.

We wirnessed, yesterday, a scene that was a poor-looking, half-starved family consisting of a man, his careworn wife and seven thinly-clad, hapless children, with a few chattels, which they, perhaps, We endeavored to learn the cause of their destitution, but could only learn that they had been driven from their home in West ern Virginia by the soldiers, not knowing to which army they belonged. Taking small boats, the father gathered together his wife and little ones, and started down the river, arriving here this morning. Mr. Walker, the centlemanly and kind-hearted tallor, solicited contributions from the citizens in the neighborhood, who kindly responded to his call and gave liberally to relieve the wants of this forlorn and forsaker looking group. We learned that it is their intention to go to Shelbyville, Ky., from whence they originally emigrated. A copious supply of the necessarles of comfort and life were offered them by the kind and generous-hearted citizens of that vicinity

The exhibition of the Horticultural Society at Masonic Temple, yesterday, was the finest and largest this season. We were glad to notice such a fine, large and varied collection of apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots, and other fruits too numergus to mention. The bouquets were splendid principally the "fair sex," was the largest that we have ever seen on any former occaprices, and was readily purchased. We hope that at the next meeting the display having a more splendid and varied exhibi-

A few days ago a very pretty young lady, the daughter of an up-lown German citizen, "skedaddled with her "lovyer." The father ir ended her to marry a man for | who suffer from these bandits. whom she had no particular fancy, and, on being told of it, she informed the choice boat for Cincinnati. Telegraph and police were brought into requisition, but to no purpose. The truant pair got off the boat at Madison, and, we learn, were united "cruel parient" and unhappy intended. Nothing has been heard of them since their arrival in Madison; but it is supposed they went North to spend the summer.

The theater had a slim house last night, in consequence of the excitement in is offered, consisting of the great historical drama of Wallace, the Hero of Scot land, the performances commencing with the musical farce of a Loan of a Lover, in Gertrude, with songs. There will, in consequence of the scarcity of change, be a slight change in the prices of admission.

VACATION SCHOOL .- It has been generally isville Male High School would teach a class most successful teachers in the city, is teachduring the vacation.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, July 12. Pyburn, peace warrant; \$200 for six months. Freeloveism is gone up for 180

R. H. Wood, aleas W. C. Allen, charged with passing counterfeit money; \$300 to

answer for felony. James Williams and Jno. Snyder, charged with being horse thieves; continued until

next Tuesday. RELIEPFOR SUFFERING IRELAND .- Messre M. Curran, J. S. Dooly, and P. D. Horan are canvassing the city for contributions for the

relief of the suffering people of Ireland. They have the indorsement of the Right Rev. Bishop Spalding. It is the wish of the Right Rev. Bishop that this charitable object should be stated from the pulpits of the Cathedral, St. Patrick, and St. John's churches, this morning. After the events of the past few days

all aid and comfort, in word as well as i deed, to this rebellion is bound to end. It can be no longer tolerated. The associates of theft, robbery, and murder, had as well subside, for they will not be put up with.

morning, from McClellan's army, and of have become so plentiful in the city. course we cannot say whether the rumor of a fight on the lith inst., is true or not:

past week. They shipped yesterday and Wharton, of the Capital Drug Store.

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Bank and Postoffice Robbed!

MARAUDERS AT LEBANON!

Two Hotels and a Large Portion of the Town Burned!

The Robbers, Murdorers, and Incendiaries, on the Way to Danville and Lexington.

Yesterday the city was full of rumors of guerrilla raids. There is no doubt but the vile suggestion of marauding hands to rob, steal, and murder has been put into practice. Night before last a skirmish took place at New Hope between a rebel force under the notorious Jack Allen, one of Morgan's gang, and some Union troops. The rebels were beaten and pursued several miles. They had their revenge, however. They went to Lebanon, robbed the Commercial Bank was really a pitiful sight to behold. On and a private bank, and hurned the depot Main street, between Second and Third, of the railroad, and, it is said, burned

Whither the gang went, we could no ascertain. It is reported, on pretly good were compelled to carry on their backs. authority, that about 200 of the marauders are assembled at Garnettsville, in

Later news is, that several citizens of Lebanon were killed, and that the guerrillas were about 800 strong.

It is further reported that the robbers were within a few miles of Danville yesterday, where no doubt the banks will

The Nashville train did not arrive last night, but no further news from this line. The Campbell House and Harris House at Lebanon were both burned.

Lieutenant Colonel A. Y. Johnson, of the 28th Kentucky, had two companies at Lebanon. They are said to be taken prisonors, except Capt. Barth and ten of is company, who escaped.

There is reason to believe that there is general uprising of rebels in this State, and we are prepared to hear more of thees robbers and murderers.

we shall not publish for their sion of the kind. Everything sold at fine They can find out to their cost. The case calls for the most energetic treatwill be as large and fine as this one, and ment. Men who resort to such measthat the contributors will eclipse this, by ures are entitled to no sympathy or

We hope General Boyle will earry out his order, and compel the sympathizers to pay the expenses, and indemnify those

Still Later .- Two of those engaged in the of her heart, who immediately took the first aght at New Hope, arrived last night with dispatches for Gen. Boyle. It is a certainty hat a great portion of Lebanon has been burned, including the dwelling house of Much indignation is felt on the part of the Foster Ray-the finest house in the town. added various new branches to his old bus-The l'ostoffice was also robbed. The nauses of citizens of the town who were and desirable articles that are much needed kfiled have not reached us, except one; we lourn that Mr. Ricketts was one of the

the city. To-morrow night, a splendid bill The Mr. Forman, of Allen's gang, who was mortally wounded at New Hope, died

which Miss Kate Foster will appear as Jack Allen on the Rampage-His Guerrillas Routed.

A letter appeared in last evening's Bul letin from Lebanou Junetion, Louisviile and | this arm can be seen. Call and examinc i Nashville Railroad, dated yesterday morning, from which we learn that, at 11 o'clock understood that the Professors of the Lou- Friday night; at New Hope, five miles beyond New Haven, part of the 35th during the summer vacation. They have Onio, under command of Lieutenont determined not to carry out their original Colonel Moore, encountered a force of rebel intention. Mr. S. P. Browder, one of the cavelry posted on the county road, half s mile south of the Louisville and Nashville ing a school at the Female High School railroad. After a brisk fire of musketry Building, and is recommended to all such as for twenty minutes, the enemy were routed intended to apply to them for instruction and fled. Skirmishers were immediately sent out in different directions, but were unable to find any of the rebels. At three P. M. Commonwealth by Agnes Pyburn vs George o'clock Saturday morning, apprehending that an effort might be made to destroy the bridges in his rear, Col. Moore moved down to New Haven, and remained till after daylight, when the train went back to the scene of the skirmish. A Mr. Forman, of Owen county, was found mortally wounded. He reported the rebel force at four hundred and fifty, under command of Capt. Jack Allen; and that they had fallen back towards Greensburg, One horse was killed and three captured. The books of the company were found on the field. Blood was discovered at various points, indicating that the enemy was severely punished. There were no casualties among the Ohio

A Young Thier .- Day before yesterday a boy went into the dry goods store of Mrs. Flyshaker, on Market street, between Eighth and Ninth, and stole from the cash drawer, while she was out, the sum of twenty-one dollars. On being discovered he threw the money into the stable of Dr. Ronald, and "skedaddled." The lady found \$16 of the money. The thief was not eaught. It is time that there should be something done with the young rascals who

In our notice, last evening, of the Horticultural Society, we omitted to notice Messrs. Guthrie & Co., Main street, a large and beautiful water lilly, preserved have been receiving large shipments of in alcohol. It was contributed for exhibi- machines at No. 6 Masonic cotton by the Nashville railroad during the tion by our handsome and genial friend on Fourth street, between Jefferson and

secount of the action of the Mekool Board, en a question in which our people feel a deep interest, Let it be read. In our MONDAY. epinion, we can safely trust the whole matter of the loyalty of teachers to the Board. They will fix it all right.

V. . 22 en ; . ) . . .

saloon, opposite the Galt House, last night,

slightly burned, on Center street, near Chestnut.

A young man had a fit, at noon yesterday, and fell at the corner of Market and Third streets. He was taken into Mr. Winter's clothing store, and recovered after a little attention being paid him.

### Local Notices.

The rumor of the threatened attack of John Morgan and his band of guerrillas, again reminds us of Henry's newly-invented Palent Breach-Loading Rifle, to which we have already called our readers' attention. At this time, it is absolutely necessary for every loyal Union man to have by him a good and reliable weapon, and in our long experience in guns and shooting, we have ever seen any one which seems so well dapted for general use as this rifle.

and quickly loaded with its fifteen prepared setallic cartridges, and when loaded there s no possibility of any accidental discharge while handling. It shoots with accuracy and great force

and the whole fifteen charges can be fired n the short space of fifteen seconds. Our readers will thus see what great adantage a person, armed with this weapon have over one using the old fashoned or ordinary gun. The agent, Wm. C. Stanton, can be found

at Messrs. James Low & Co.'s, Sixth street, between Main and Market, where he will happy to exhibit the arm. We advise our readers to call and examne for themselves, and, if they wish to ossess the best weapon yet invented, to uy one of llenry's patcut repeating rifles.

Our country merchants and business nen generally, are referred to the adver isement of Verhoeff Brothers, who have established themselves in the produce and commission business, in this city. They are elever and enterprising men, and deserve the patronage of our and abroad. They will find them elever gentlemen to deal with, and accommodating, prompt and energetic in their business transactions. Call on them at their new stand on Wall street, between Main and the river, west side.

It will be seen in our amusement olumn, that there will be a grand barbecue, Bray's Woods, on the Bardstown turnpike, six miles from the city. All the candidates will be present, besides a host of gentlemen and ladies. Mr. Jo. Cohn has charge of affairs, and we are satisfied that gay time will be had. We hope that those who can will go. It comes off on Thursday July 17th, 1862.

Shoe dealers will recollect Messrs. Henry & Co.'s regular sale of men's, oys' and youths' brogans, ladies and uissos boots and balmorals, children's wear, and gents' slippers, to-morrow (Mon-day) morning, at 10 o'clock, at their auction day) morning, at 10 o'clock, at their nuction rooms. They have also for private sale, did District, at the ensuing August election. jet did the transfer of the sevent sev cases fine stock sewed army brogans wime canvas shoes.

Mothers, who wish to find a mediine peculiarly adapted to the cure of numors and eruptions in their children, will find a safe and sure one in Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup, which is acknowledged to be the best blood medicine known. bysicians attest to this jy13 d&wlt

It will be seen in our advertising lumns, that the Library Association Com pany, R. France & Co., managers, will issue heir tickets on Monday morning, July 14th. They can be obtained from the different pitery venders of the city. Orders for tickets can be addressed to R. France & Co.,

In our business columns this morn ng we publish the conspicuous card of H. Wilkes, who has lately removed his es tablishment from Fourth street to No. 406 Main street, below Fourth, where he has iness, as will be seen by reference to the card which enumerates many very useful now in the manufacturing community, and cannot be found elsewhere. jel d'awtf.

HENRY'S PATENT REPEATING RIPLE. This splendid arm is fast gaining public favor, and our citizens are in a perfect furore, and purchasing them almost as fast as they can be had from the manufacturers. We tried the one we purchased of the agent, Mr. Stanton, on yesterday, and shot some twenty-five shots. In quickness of preperation and long range, it surpasses any-thing ever invented. Mr. Wm. C. Stantou can be found at the great dry goods house James Low & Co., Sixth street, where

The tremendous trade done by J M. Armstrong, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, this Spring, has reduced his stock to \$12,108 33-100, as per invento ry just taken, His assortment of men's and vs' clothing, furnishing goods, &c., is first rate, nevertheless, and he is determine close it out to make room for his Fal importation, at greatly reduced prices. His store is open daily, Sundays excepted, from

CHURCH NOTICE .- During the heat of sumner the Sunday services in Grace Church will be at 9% o'clock A. M. and at 5 o'clock F. H. Bushnell, Pastor.

jy4 dSaSu3w 105 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes; 25 hhds N. O. sugar; 50 bbls crushed and granulated do; 40 bbls mackerel, assorted sizes; 25 half bbls do 100 half bbls white fish; 100 coils Manilla cordage; 100 casks soda; for sale at lowest market GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co.,

530, Main street. TAXES AND TARIFFS .- Already the commer cial and mercantile community are cyphering out the probable and possible effects of the new taxes and tariffs on their various interests. Manufacturers will soon be obliged add the amount of their taxes to the cost of their fabrics, and the new tariffs will nerease the cost of imported goods. Green & Green are happy to announce that they have a very large stock of well assorted hats, caps and straw goods, bought before the application of the new duties, and for They will not be obliged to raise

THIRD STREET MARKET UPPER END. Mr. John Edwards, fruit dealer, has the finest fruits of all varieties, and will sell at the lowest prices. Those who wish to put up fruit will find hlm at his stand daily with the choicest in the market. Orders left will receive prompt attention, and baskets delivered free of charge to cus-

Company now offer a complete assortment of their celebrated noiseless Grover & Baker stitch machine; also, new lock-stich Green, where customers can examine, prove and choose between the rival stitches, with the privilege of exchanging. No other es-

### We publish in another column an CANDIDATES' COLUMN

AUGUST ELECTION.

AUGUST

We are anthorized to apacuncy JCHN SHAW, 45 a continue of Jeller of Jeller County as the antique to the first and alguest short land. The dis-We are authorized to announce Dr. JOHE LUYD as a candidate for Jailer of Jafferson county, at the ensuring August election. We are anthorized to announce M. J. SCUMITT as a Union candidate for the office of Jailer, at the enening thrashing, all free of charge. Officer
Bligh gave him a striking illustration of his appreciation, for his impertinence to saloon keepers.

There was an alarm of fire yesterday afternoon. The steamers were out in the office of Jaller, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days to saloon keepers.

We are authorized to announce BEN. F. SHIVELY as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce WM. K. THOMAS as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer, at the ensuing August election, w. W. OWEN is a Democratic candidate of Jailer, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election, and wants no Abolition votes. In 120 days a candidate for Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce BEN. F. SHIVELY as a candidate for Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

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not called into requisition. A kitchen was slightly burned, on Center street, near he cusuing August election.

We are anthorized to announce ED. A. BUCKNER as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ing August election We are requested to annonnes CHARLES ROBARDS as a condidate for Julier of Jetterson county, at the co-We are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN is a condidate for Jaller of Jefferson county, at the enning August election. BOTATION IN OFFICE.

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L. R. FIGO is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county. He desires the office for only one term, and i elected will not run again for the office directly or in directly, or be connected with the profits of the same mh25 dte\* For Jailer of Oldham County.

Mr. THOMAS BASEY is the independent andidate for Jailer of Oldham county, and if a will faithfully discharge the duties of the of For Judge of City Court. e anthorized Col. JOHN DOUP as a can se of the City Court of the City of Louisv

GEO. W. JOHNSTON is a candidate for re-election Judge of the City Court of Louisville. 333 dte-For Marshal of City Court.

W. R. HYDES is a candidate for re-election as Marshal of City Court of Louisville. jy3 dte\* For Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery We are anthorized to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Louis-ville Chancery Court, at the August election. my9 dte\* We are authorized to announce CALEB W. LOGAN a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Loniaville

For Circuit Court Judge. adge J. STUART is a candidate for re-election to the of Judge, in the Third Judicial District, at the graph of August election. P. B. MUIR is a candidate for re-election to the ffice of Circuit Judge, in this (71h) Judicial District, t the ensuing August election. WM. B. WALLS, of Owensboro, is a candidate for Sircuit Judge, in the Third Judicial District, at the ensuing August election. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAIN T. FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Indicial District, at the ensuing August election. att dawto We are authorized to announce the Hon. ABHER W. GRAHAM as a candidate for the Circuit Indgehtp of the Fourth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Hart, Metcaire, Barren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, Edmondson, Butler Simpson and Logan. a2 dte

For County Attorney. We are authorized to annonnee J. G. WILSON as a candidate for the office of Attorney of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to annonnee FRANCIS MAGUIRE as a candidate for County Altorney, at the ensuing August election.

State Assessor for Jefferson County . H. WATTS is a candidate for the office of States for for Jellorson County, including the city of ville, at the ensuing August election. All tudew te<sup>o</sup>
ANTHONY WISER is a candidate for State Assessed
in Jefferson county, including the city of Louisville
at the ensuing August election.

215 dacwies<sup>1</sup> O. T. MAY is a candidate for Assessor of Louisville and Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election. J. E. GAILBREATII is a candidate for the office of

We are authorized to announce JAS. D. UILMAN as a candidate for State Assessor for Jefferson County, including the city of Louisville, at the casuing August plection. For Commonwealth's Attorney.

For Commonweathing A. NoBLE is a candidate for Commonwealth's 189 An the Fifth Judicial District, composed of unties of Green, Taylor, Marlou, Nelson, Washing, Mercer and Auderson, at the ensuing August, Mercer and Auderson, at the ensuing August 1924 d&wte

W. B. HOKE is a candidate for Co-ttorney in the Seventh Judicial Distri R. DUPUY, of Shelby county, is a caudidate of dicial District, composite and Attorney, in the felby, Spencer and Builitt counties ...myt dawns. We are anthorized to announce E. S. CRAIG as a ndidate for re-election to the office of Common. WM. J. LUSK, of Garrard, is a candidate for the office of Attorney, in that District, at the ensuing VAN B. YOUNG is a candidate for the office of Com-To the Voters of the Third Judicial District: TO THE YOTHES OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT: It is take this method of announcing myself a candidate of Commonwealth's Attorney, for this District. It is exacely necessary for me to say, that I am for the infon, Constitution and the enforcement of the laws, or I presume that the people of this District are applied of the course I have pursued in sustaining the overnment of the United States. As for my qualifications for this office, I refer you to Judge James (mart, now Judge of this District, and Judge Jusee inachilor, of Hardiuseburg, Kentucky.

1, J. HARBISON.

For Judge of Jefferson County Court. Ve are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROL a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of Elefferson County Court. a15 da. w te\* JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the

For Clerk of County Court CHARLES M. THRUSTON is a candidate for the ffice of Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, at the ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of the County Court of Jefferson county, at

For Circuit Court Clerk. JAMES. P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circurt ourt Clerkship, at the ensuing August election. niytt dawte\*

For Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court EDITORS DEMOCRAT:-Please announce HARR' MANY VOTERS. WILL R. HERVEY is a candidate for re-election as For Clerk of Builltt Circuit and County Courts. e are anthorized to announce CH. B. SAMUELS a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and

For Sheriff. W.M. STEWART is a caudidate for Sheriff of Jef-erson county, at the ensuing August election. je 20 u,dawto

Clerk of City Court. WILL HORAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City ourt at the eneming August election. jylodic\* J. M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court, at the ensuing August election. ju29 OLIVER H. STRATTAN desires to be re-clec PHIL. TOMPPERT, JR., is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court, at the ensuing August election.

We are anthorized to announce B. M. HARNEY as candidate for the office of Surveyor of Jefferson ounty, at the cusulng August election. [je3 dawte For Coroner.

We are authorized to appounce DAVID W. HEN-DERSON as a candidate for Coroner, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce JOHN CAIN as andidute for the office of Coroner of Jefferson count it the ensuing August election. a26 dte it the ensuing August election.
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VM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of rehal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the eu-ag August election. We are authorized to announce Capt. J. R. HAMIL. TON as a candidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensuing August election. 1e27 d&w. Court, at the ensuing August election. mp6 die:
THOMAS A. MUSGAN is a candidate for the office
darphal of the Louisville Chancery Court, in the euuing August election.

DIED. On the morning of July 11th, 1362, near Smithfield Henry county, Ky., Miss Many L. Ruddway, daugh ter of George W. Ridgeway, agod 25 years. On the lith instant, Mrs. CLARRISSA M. WINSTON. \*
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COMPANY, To January 1st, 1862, MADE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIRE-

ASSETS. 30,199 20

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10,000 00 STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. 368 Morris Franklin, of said city, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, and Pilny Freeman, of Bavenwood, Long Island, same State, Actuary of said Company, being duly sworn, do severally depose and say, and each foreinmedif says, that according to the best of their knowledge, information and belief, the annexed statement is correct and true; that the assets of the said Company were, at the date of the said statement, two millions one handred and forty-six thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven dollars and three cents, and were invested as therein stated and set forth.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Pres't.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Pres't. PLINT FREEMAN, Actuary Affirmed and sworn, this 19th day of February, 1862, effore me. T. C. BOWMAN, Notary Public, City and County New York.

Auditoa's Office Keniucky, Frankfort, July 2, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy one original ou file in this office. drant green, Auditor.

(No. 127 Renewai, ] [No. 127 Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, Kr., July 2, 1862.}

This is to certify, that W. S. Vernon & Son, as Agents of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York City, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, as field in this office of the translated Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," upproved March 3, 1865; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Cumpany a possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Son, as Agents es aforesaid, are pproved March 3, 1805; and it naving the satisfaction of the undersigned that said (Ompany a possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Son, as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. ny whereof, I have set my hand

In testimeny whereof, I have set my han the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. W. S. VERNON & SON, Agents.

OF HARTFORD, CONN., On the first day of May, 1862. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An 

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To our Patrons in Kentucky. THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM THE HON GRANT GREEN, Auditor of the State of Ken-

Auditos's Office, Kentuckt, (Insurance Department.) Frankfort, June 7, 1862. Mosers. R. H. & H. M. Magill, General Agents Phenix Insurance Company, Cinconnati: GENTS: Your favor of the 31st of May, together with statement of the Phenix and list of Agents, came duly so hand I band. I herewith send, in compliance with your request, duplicate licenses and certified statements for each Agent
named in the list; also, find inclosed your account.
Allose me to return you my thanks for your promptness;
and in this respect as well as the completeness of its statements and other accompanying documents I saut say that
the Phenix is not excelled by any other Company represented in this State.
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A Sensation Dispatch to the New

Humphrey Marshall has Resigned -General Williams takes his

was very enthusiastic.

,000,000 dollars in specie.

was moving down the Peninsula.

Advices per the McClellan, from New

CAIRO, July 12.

[For the Louisville Dmoecrai.]

in regard to the recent action of the Board

of Trustees of the Public Schools, on the

following statement, taken chiefly from the

On motion, said oath was referred to the

At a regular meeting of the Board held

Mr. Wr. Wolfe moved that the Committee

Dr. Holland moved to lay the whole mat-

The President appointed as the Select

of the roll eighteen members answered to

Mr. Clements moved that the Board ad-

Committee, who, though in town, was neces-

sarily absent. The motion was lost by the

Ayes 9, nays 9. Mr. Hays, from the Select Committee,

then presented a majority report, which

GENTLEMEN: On Monday, the 2d inst., a

notion was made and carried, referring the

individual report of the Chairman, and one

With all due deference to the report of

ive Public Schools," &c., as embodied in the

ries; and as the school session is so near its

close, it would accomplish nothing, and

therefore useless. Hence, we respectfully

The Chairman of the Select Committee,

The undersigned, members of the Select

Committee, having had under consideration,

Louisville, June 14, 1862.

ter on the table until the first September,

Ayes 6, nays 9.

following vote:

reads as follows:

To the Board of Trustees:

records of the Board, is submitted:

following resolution, to-wit:

XXXVIIth Congress---lst Session. WASHINGTON, July 12.

The reading of the journal was dispensed landing there of Burnsides' lroops with, and the Senate went into executive session. After a few moments the doors were opened, and Mr. Wilson, of Mass., called up the resolution declaring the meaning of the act authorizing the Senate to take possession of railroad and telegraph ditch entirely around the city, its inner lines. The bill prevents the construction of any line of railroad under the act. Passed.

Mr. Clark, from the Committee of Conference on the confiscation bill, made a report.

Mr. McDougal moved the report be laid Mr. McDougal moved the report be laid on the table and printed. He thought there was new matter put on the report beyond. was new neatter put on the report beyond the authority of the committee. Rejected—
yeas, 12; nays, 28.

The report was then agreed to as fol-

The report was then agreed to, as follows : Yeas-Messrs. Anthony; Chandler, Clark. Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Srimes, Hale, Harden, Harris, Howard, King, Lane, of Kansas, Lane, of Maryland, Morrill, Pomeroy, Simmons, Sumner. Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilmot, Wilson, of Mas-

sachusetts, Wright—27.

Nays—Bayard, Browning, Carlisle; Ca
Stances.

The C non, Davis, Henderson, Kennedo, McDou-gall, Powell, Saulsbury, Stark, Wilson, of Missouri, and Willey—13.

and in as much as there was no other way of defeating the job, the House laid the bill Not voting-Collamer and Rice. Absent-Dixon, Hume, Latham, Nesmith, Pearce and Thompson.

Mr- Wright called up tho report of the on the table ommittee of Conference, on the bill changing certain Judicial Districts.

Mr. Howard opposed the report at son

ength.
After further discussion, the report of the committee was concurred in. Mr. McDougal called up the resolution re- their provisions and shoot their cattle. questing the President to have prepared a statement of the trade and commerce of California, Oregon, and Washington Terriory, for the next session of Congress, and

it was adopted.

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill for the election of Representatives in Congress by brigade has been turned over to General single districts; passed.

Mr. Sherman called up the resolution in

relation to the number of Senators constiuting a quorum. Mr. Collamer claimed that the Senate could only consist of Senators elected, and not of persons never elected, and no knowng when they would be, and consequently quorum must consist of a majority of

hose elected. Mr. Fessenden concurred with the Sena-tor from Vermout. He thought if the reso-lution was necessary it should be passed Mr. Sumner referred to and cited from

English Parliamentary usage and law where three make a quorum in the House of Lords, and forty in the Commons. Mr. McDougal opposed the resolution. It was against the plain language of the Constitution. The same language was used n almost every corporation, and the courts had often docided that there must be a majority of the whole number to constitute a quorum. He considered the resolution as a plain attempt at a violation of the Con-Mr. Grimes introduced a resolution in instructions to be for nithe me Rube errick

relation to letters of marque, prizes, and prze goods. [The bill authorizes the President, when war exists, or is declared, to issue letters of marque to private vessels.]
Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on

Finance, reported a resolution fixing the schools, to-wit: time for the adjournment of Congress on I desolemnly promit Wednesday, the 16th of July.

Messrs. Sherman, Trumbull, Wade, and others opposed any adjournment of Congress in the present condition of the coun-

After further discussion, the resolution was agreed to-yeas 29, nays 15. HOUSE,

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways Committee on Rules. and Means, reported the final appropriation bill from that source, for miscellaneous June 2ud, the chairman of the Committee objects, including an item of \$500,000 on on Rules, presented a paper in the matter account of the emancipation of the slaves of the District of Columbia, which are to the illness of Mr. Ramsey, a member of the be made free under the confiscation act; committee a majority report could not be also looking to their colonization, and the presented owing to a disagreement on the securing of land outside of the limits of part of the two acting members, each prethe United States for that purpose, for senting a paper containing their individual which provision has already beeu made. views, neither of which could be considered This amount is to be repaid into the treas-ury from the sale of confiscated property. Mr. Colfax proposed an amendment, which

was adopted, appropriating \$10,000 to an adjourned meeting, to be held on the

Carried by a large majority. The House tabled the bill providing for Lost by the following vote: the transfer of the District penitontiary buildings to the War Department, to be used for arsenal purposes, and authorizing Committee, Messrs. Wolfe, Graham and contracts to be made with States for the Hays. At an adjourned meeting, held on the 16th inst., for the purpose of hearing the report of the Select Committee, on the call custody of the prisoners till the expiration

f their term of sentence. NEW YORK, July 12. The Philadelphia Press, of to-day, says a rumor well authenticated, was afloat last evening, to the effect that an engagement had taken place yesterday before Richmond, in which the Union forces were victorious, and the enemy driven back several miles. A dispatch on the subject, understood to have been received, stated that our troops after the conflict rested upon their arms, cager to renew the engagement. Gen. Mc-Clellan and staff were well. No further

parliculars received. NEW YORK, July 12. The strike among the grain-shovelers has extended to the stevedores. This has about finished the business of shipping breadstuffs. Grain-brokers have consequently recommended their constituents to make no more purchases until the strike ended. of the Committee on Rules, to a Select Com-Many receivers have ordered their flour mittee of three, appointed by the President and grain stopped along the line until the of the Board.

difficulty is settled. .
Advices from New Orleans state that Gov. the Committee on Rules, we, the Select Com-Moore, of Louistana, has issued a proclamation, urging a continued resistance; forbidding trade with the Federals; says that the Confederate notes should be maintained; urges the destruction of steamboats, rather than they should fall into the hands of the United States, by the teachers of the respect-Federals: eulogizes Mumford, who was executed by Gen. Butler, as a martyr, and first clause of the first resolution, assignstates that Southern independence is certain. The State Capital has been removed quire no little time to prosecute said inquito Opaloussas. Our pickets extend to Marietta, on the

The health of the troops is fair, there be-ing but about one hundred and forty-five of the first clause of the first resolution. Amatie river. patients at St. James Hotel, which is now sed as a hospital. The disease is chronic Mr. Wolfe, joins with us in the above rediarrhea. A few cases of yellow fever had quest. occurred. [Special to the Commercial Advertiser.]

The treaty with Mexico sent home by Mr.

Washington, July 12.

States, and the Constitution of the United Boston, July 12. Fanguil Hall-was crewded at short noilee, to take measures to facilitate volunsering under the call for more troops. Hon. Edward Everett urged the duty and importance of sending immediate reinforcements to the army of the Potomae. He eited the testimony of the French Princes, as being filled with admiration at

Kentneky, and all laws made in pursuance of both; yet, looking to the intereste and future welfare of our Public Schools, considering the total indifference with which some pleasant. the so-called secession party regard the administering of oaths to support the Con-stitution, &c., and the serious objections of berland was rising at the spoint, with thirty inches on fered by the almost unanimous voice of the loyal teachers of the Public School, we deem it injudicious and impolitic (even if we had the constitutional right) to impose an oath the most potent sovereigns in Europe, that no nation in the world could have and more especially the form of oath pre-

been so much in twelve months as have the United States. Reverses have been com-The simple remedy to apply to the root of the evil, as we believe, is prompt and de-cisive action on the part of our Committee mon to the bravest armies in the history the world, and great consternation had often been caused by small bands or mobs. of Grievances, to whom all cases of public expression of disloyalty should be referred A great portion of the people of the South had been kept in terror by their leaders; and for their sakes as well as their ewn, despite the threats of intervention, and to be reported by them to the Board, who believe, will act with justice and ion. Rob't W. HAYS, discretion. relying on our own right hand, the army of the Potomac must be reinforced. JOHN GRAHAM.

Mr. Duffield offered, as an amendment to the report, the form of oath submitted by Resolutions were adopted for a committee of 150 to receive and appropriate contribu-tions in aid of enlistments. The meeting Mr. Wolfe, and referred to the Committee on Rules, at the special meeting of May 12.

This amendment was seconded.

Dr. Holland offered an amendment to the

NEW YORK, July 12. mendment, as follows: The steamer City of Baltimore took WHEREAS, Kentucky, Lonisville, end this Board of Trustees, are all loyal to the Constitution and Government of the United States; therefore, Resolved, That we will regard, and hold, every teacher who shall hereafter be elected to teach in our Public Schools, as tactify promising that he or she will not, directly or indirectly, teach disloyal sentiments to any of the children of Louisville, while he or she holds office by our appointment.

Resolved, That any violation of this rule shell be referred to the Committee on Grievances, and thence is the Board, and if the person charged shall be found guilty, he or she shall be dismissed from the corps of teachers in our schools. An extract from a letter from Newport News, published in the Post, announces the It was rumored that the rebel Magruder

This proposition was seconded. banks defended by breastworks and bat-Mr. Snyder then moved to lay both the mended amendment and the amendment About twenty prominent citizens of Baton Rouge, have been arrested, including on the table.

YEAS-Messrs. Morris, Gilmore, Davis, Fais, Hays, Holland, Duncan, Osborne, Graham, McCulloch, Young and Snyder NAYS-Messrs. Woodruff, Duffield, Ramsey, Clement, Coxe, and Avery-6.

Which was done by the following vote:

Thereupon Mr. Ramsey offered the fol-WASHINGTON, July 12. The President this morning, sent for the owing amendment to the report, viz: Resolved, That the Board of Trustees, at the ensuistant, will elect loyal reachers only, for the pub chools, sud that any teacher, after the election, fon to be disloyal by expressing sympathy or fellowsh with the so-called Confederate Government, will immissed from the schools. slave State members of Congress, and had an important interview with them. He urged upon them his plan of gradual emancipation and hinted strongly that if this

was not adopted general emancipation would come under less pleasant circum-Which amendment was adopted by the following vote, viz: YEAS-Messrs. Morris, Gilmore, Davis, The Committee on Ways and Means re-Fais, Hays, Woodruff, Holland, Duffield, Ramsey, Duncan, Clement, Coxe, Osborne, ported the printing job of the annals of Congress, in an appropriate bill to-day. Graham, McCulloch, Young, and Snyder

NAY-Mr. Avery. The question then recurring on the adoption of the report of the select committee as amended, was decided in the affirmative by the following vote, viz: Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, arrived this morning, from Corinth, and leaves to-night for the east. YEAS-Messrs. Morris, Gilmore, Fais, Hays, Woodruff, Molland, Ramsey,

Information has been received from White river, that Gen. Hindman ordered all Duncan, Coxe, Osborne, Young, and Snythe inhabitants near Gauley Ridge, to burn der-13. NAYS-Mesers. Duffield, Ciement, and Avery-3.

WASHINGTON, July 12. At an informal meeting, held at the Richmond papers announce the death of Female High School, on the evening of July K. Teft, Cashier of the State Bank of 3d, a committee was appointed to draft certain questions, to be propounded to the teachers previous to their nomination, thus fixing a standard of loyalty, under which the Trustees of the wards could act, and thereby carry out in letter and spirit the former action of the Board on this matter. The following members composed said

As there seems to be a misapprehension At a regular meeting of the Board, held on the 7th of July, Mr. Wolfe, from the oath question, and with a view to place the select committee appointed at the informal meeting on the 3d, presented the following which, on motion, was ordered to be printed whole matter before the community, and thus give to all an opportunity to judge for and a copy furnished to each member of the thomselves, with the facts before them, the Board; also, that when the Board adjourn, it adjourn to meet on the 9th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of considering the paper herewith presented, which At a regular meeting of the Board, held the 5th of May, 1862, Mr. Wolfe offered the motion was adopted. The paper presented reads as follows:

ommittee, viz: Messrs. Wolfe, Avery and

WHEREAS: By the edoption by this Board of a resolution declaring that none but loyal teachers shall be imployed in the Public Schools of this City, Il have become neccessary to determine a standard of loyalty which shall be satisfactory to this Board, and nufform its application to all teachers received into its em-Resolved, That the Committee on Rules be instructed to inquire and report to the Board at its next meeting, how many, if any, teachers hold and promutgate opinions disloyal to the Government of the United States, and the uamas of such teachers; and that the sald committee report to this body at the next meeting, the propriety of so amending the rules as to require each teacher in the High Schools and Public Schools, Immediately succeeding the next election, to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States.

which shell be satisfactory to this Board, and nniform in its application to all teachers received into its employment. Therefore—
Received, That the following questions be submitted after the next election, to all the teachers of the Male and Fennse High Schools, and the Public Schools of Louisville; and that said teachers be required to answer in writing, and subscribe and make oath to the again laying a limited of the Peace, or other barson upon the duties of their office, viz.

1. Do you hold that the secession of certain States from the Federal Union is rebellion against the Government of the United States, and that such rebellion may be, and of right ought to be, suppressed?

2. Do you hold that under the provisions of the Federal Constitution the United States Government may, and of right ought to, re-establish its authority in the Seceded States by force of arms?

3. Are you in favor of terminating the present war by the recognition on the part of the United States of the Government of the so called Confederate States?

4. So far as you knowingly exert an influence upon others, are you a supporter of the Government of the United States in the suppression of the present rebelliou?

5. Do you solemnly promise that you will bear true The Committee on Rules are Messrs. Mc-Culioch, Avery and Rumsey.
At a special meeting of the Board, held May 12th, Mr. Wolfe presented the following form of oath, which he prepared to be administered to the teachers of the public schools, to-wit:

I do solemnly promise, that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and laws thereof, and that I will insintain the antional sovereignty paramonnt to that of all State, county or Confederate powers; that I will discourse, discountenance, and loreer oppose secession, rebellion, and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies, and pledge my honor, my property, and my life, to the sacred performance of this, my solemn oath of allegiance, to the Government of the United States of America.

ited states in the suppression of the present reibuty ou solemnly promise that you will bear true
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negative.

Realced, further, That all persons elected as teachers who do not thus qualify on or before the first Monday in September next, shall be considered to have wacated their places; and other persons whall be elected to supply the vacancies thus occasioned; said persons being also required to qualify before entering upon their duties. At a called meeting, held on the 9th, inst., for the purpose of considering the paper presented to the Board on the 6th inst., by Mr. Wolfe, on a call of the roll the follow

ing members answered to their names, viz: Messrs. Morris, Gilmore, Davis, Fais, Hays, Woodruff, Holland, Wolfe, Duffield, Ramsey, Clement, Duncan, Coxe, Avery, Osborne, Graham, McCulloch, Young, and Snyder— 19. Absent-Wilson.

After a lengthy discuss on, the paper was rejected by the following vote:

Ayes—Woodruff, Wolfe, Duffield, Ramsey,

McCulloch-10. taken, be now reconsidered; which motion was seconded; whereupon, on motion, the their names. Absent-Messrs. Wolfe and proposition to reconsider, was laid upon the table by the following vote: journ until next Monday night, at the request of Mr. Wolfe, Chairman of the Select Ayes 10, nays 9.

Ayes 10, nays 9.

And thus the matter was finally disposed of, and the Board left free to carry out the views announced in their action of the 16th June. Had the questions (four in number) been presented, and the oath left out, they been presented, and the oath left out, they would doubtless have been unanimously adopted by the Board; as it is they may be used by each trustee in the investigation he is in duty bound to make before precenting the name of any teacher as a candidate at the ensuing election.

Respectfully, GEO. W. MORRIS.

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BLACKSMITHING. J. MERRILL HAS RE-OPENED HIS BLACK-smith 6hop on Green, between Fourth and Firth streets, where he would be glad to have his old friend call when they have anything to do in his line. 179

R. A. SHRADER'S Sanative Bitters,

viz: "The propriety of so amending the rules as to require each teacher in the High and Public Schools, immediately succeeding Corwin, proviving for a loan of \$11,000,000 the next election, to take an oath to support to the Republic of Mexico, was laid on the the Constitution of the United States," &c., R. A. SHRADER & CO.,

Whisky, Brandy, Wines, &c. Market et., above Brook, north side, ye dtf LOUISVILLE, KY.

RIVER NEWS.

de The fiver was about at a stand test oroning

The arrivals and departures yesterday were as lows: Baltimore and Gray Fox, from Marble Hill: rg; Ida May, St. Louis to Cincinnati; Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Sandy Valley, Madison; J. T. McCombs Henderson; J. H. Done, Clasmouti to Tennessee river

Atlanta, Cincinnati to Wabash river; Silver Lake to Nashville; Forest Queen, to Memphis. The Gray Fox went up to Marbie Hill, and brought down the tug Baltimore, with a tow of 6,000

ble salt, the Baltimore having been disabled. The tug Ormsby arrived from Memphis, having

The tug Vulcan arrived from St, Louis with a tow of seven barges lron ore for Pittshurg ma. The Ida May, from St. Louis, discharged a lot of

The Silver Lake ieft with a full lead of Govern nent stores for Nashville In other respects business was dull.

wa. J. H. Franis, of Portland, passenger agent and weman, will ettend to collecting manifests from americantiving at Portland for this office. Any favore

from clerks will be thankfully recoived FOR CINCINNATE.-The Major Anderson is the mail out at noon to-day and the Gen. Buell to-morrow. HENDERSON .- The Star Grey Eagle is the regular londay packet, leaving at 5 P. M for Henderson and

The Cineinnati Gazette, of yesterday, supa: Ma. The Cinelinati Ginzelte, of yesterday, says:

Captain Robertson has so completely renovated the case K. Bell that we can only call it a new boat. His as had an entirely new built built, and brought into se the old cabin, and as much of the old boat sa was cod. Yesterday she came down from Johnson & Co. 's ockyard, and was moored at the foot of Laddow street, there she is having her beam and starnwheel fixed, the will probably be completed in about ten defined it will probably be completed in about ten days. The Cottage, a little steamboat of about 150 tons, ame down yesterday from Fittsburg, and was sold by aptain J. G. Saint to Mean. Backer, Hart & Cook, or \$8,000. She is intended to run in the Tennesses over trade, for which who is almirably edapted on account of her light draft of water, and her very small lee.

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVII LE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, July 12. The Gold fever has about passed the crusis, the speculation is beginning to break down, the excitement is subsiding, the demand has fellen off, holders are any ciine. There were but very few transactions to-day Bankers were buying in small sums at 11463113, and elling at 117,140118, with no disposition to make in stments. Demand notes have declined to 104 %, buy ing, and Silver to 8@10. Eastern Exchange has also declined, and we quote it, buying, at 'sc discount, sei-

ling at par. In general trade there is but I trie doing FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of flour w re light a'S 1 to @4 60. 3,000 bushels wheal at 75(\$30). GROCERES-Sales of 63 hh.ls N. O. Sugar at 3 439 9c; 40 bbls crushed at 12'sc. 24 bbls and half bbls molasses

al 43c. 113 bags Coffee at 22 3234 CHEESE-Sales of 25 boxes at 6@7c for W R and Hamburg. COTTON. -Sale of 21 bales middling at 35c. COTTON YARNS-Naies of yarns at an advance of ic, and we quote at 22, 23, 21 and 23c. A small sale of cotn twine at 40c. Sales of sheetings at 1 c, an advauc-

HAY-Very duil at \$12 50@14 00 . WHISKY-Dull at 28 %. MANUFACTURED TUBACCO-Sales of 5 boxes at Mc; 12

@13 75; 13 at \$14 00@14 75; 6 at \$15 00@15 50; 7 ot \$16 (0 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, July 12, P. M. Flour nuchanged; super at \$171@\$180; extra \$3 90@1, icy selis at \$4 10@1 to. Wheat unchanged; new crop bld at 75@e2c. Corn in moderate demand at 33c. Oatdnil at 35c. Whisky firm at 28c. pork or lard. Coffee he higer, and very firm. Mo-

lasses 48@50c. No change in oll. Gold dull. Bilvet

LEAF TORACCO-Sales of 80 hbds as follows: 1 at \$1.25.

3 et \$7 00@7 85; 10 at \$8 00@8 95; 3 et \$9 00@9 70; 6 at \$10 00@10 75; 2 at \$11 75; 5 at \$12 00@12 75; 12 at \$13 00

clined to 30 premium, which is the haying rate. The dealers are willing to sell Gold at 16c and Silver 16c Exchange par. NEW YORK, July 12, P. M. Figur heav, unsettled and a shade easier; sales 1,400 bbls at \$4 50@4 65; super 4 95@1 50; extra \$3@1 65; Super Western \$4 20@4 M; common to medium extra Western \$5 10@5 20; common to scod shipping \$5 30 @6 50; market closing dull end drooping. Walskymarket firmer; sales 600 hbla at 31@31%c. settled, and nothing of moment doing. Corn duli and lower. Money steady at 5 e 6 7 cent. on call, 3 ho (46.7;c on strictly primeprime; serling exchange mod gold lower; closing at 13%c premium. Governmen

stocks without decided change.

Louisville Cattle Market. LOUISVILLE, July 12. The following is a report of the receipte, sales, &a., filve stock, for the week ending to-day, as re-sived

The receipts, sales and transactions of life stack at the Bourbon Rouse during the past week have been marked by no material change. All kinds of sock have been plenty, and sales have been mote in r.s. 100 buyers. The trading spirit was a sol, and the relief. ed to be a disposition on the part of holders to bu; all the stock offered on the market at fur prices. There was a good supply of cattle in mark t during the There was an excess of small light cattle offered on ands; heavy well-fitted cattle niet with ready sale. A large lot were shipped to the Eastern market by Bills & Alberie. A good many w re purchased by c atractors during the week for Government we The arrivals of sheep and land swere good all were sold a: minal rates. The receipts the swere majerate 5

Cows and Calves-We quote at from a visit 222 PATCES. B head. CATTLE-Prices range of \$1 10033250 for communication good, and \$2 70333 25 or he me gross for extra ont heavy.

SHEEP AND LAMES - We quote at \$1 25,722 25 pt head.

Hous - We quote at \$2 25,722 50 pt to be rester step fed; corn led at \$2 75,725.

archites.
Total number of cattle -25). Sheep and lambs-8 M. A. DOWNING, Proprietor.

The receipts and sales of ive stock at this yard dur ing the week ending to-day have been again rather heavy, and the demand tolerably good, and nearly oil sold, but prices remain unchanged. There was a fair supply of cattle in market during the part week, and Ayes—Woodruff, Wolfe, Duffield, Ramsey, the were selling ebout as fast as they came in A Clement, Coxe, Avery, Osborne, and Young good many were again bought by the Covernment contractors, both for the army down in Tennesses Nays - Morris, Gilmore, Davis, Fais, Hays, and Washington City, and good prices have been paid for heavy good cattle. Some fifty head of fine cattle were shipped to the Albany and New Y rk market'. Mr. Hayes moved that the vote just Only fifteen head remain in the penson sale to-day The demand for hoge during the week was somewhat better, but the arrivals were small, and prices ranging

Total anmber of cattle-392. Hogs-194. Sheep an lambs-213. GEO. M. YAGER, Proprietor NEWS FOR THE LADIES.

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Administrator's Sale. ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE Of Then Jones, decreased, will expose for sale, at publication, at his late residence on Madison street, is truester, the late residence on Madison street, is truester, the 2nd day of July, 1852, the Househall nitures, louistrile and Nushville Raitroad Stock, or decrease of the Madison and Nushville Raitroad Stock, or decrease of the Madison Madison with the Common C

WASHINGTON, July 7. President Lincoln is untiring in his at tention to military matters. At an early hour every marning he rides in on horse-back from the Soldiers' Home, and it is often late at night ere he returns to his family, after having passed from twelve to fifteen hours either at the White House or at the War Office. Within the past few days he has doubtless had the advice of General Marcy, of the army of the Potomac, and Generals Mitchell, Wallace and Pope, of the army of the West, as the papers announce that those officers are here.

There is also reason to believe that the

President receives no small amount of advice from politicians, who intrude npon him with their opinions, and who are sometimes rather more emphatic than courteous. "I tell you, Mr. President," said a Senator one day, "unless a proposition for emancipation is adopted by the Government, we will all go to the d—l. At this very moment we are not over one mile from h—l." "Perhaps not," replied the President, "as I believe that is just about the distance from here to the Capitol, where you gentlemen are in

COL. FITCH'S COMMAND .- We have been told a great deal about matters up White River, but we think the news from that bristling stream may be summed up in the statements that Col. Fitch is safe and well; and that the banks are lined with guerrillas, possessed of a few guns taken from a sunken boat, which they use to erect shifting batteries, annoying transports but harmless to gunboats .- Memphis Appeal, 9th.

What's THE Opps?-That when the news of the destruction by fire of the White House reaches England, we shan't have leaders in all the London papers about the capture of Washington - Vanity For.

COTTON IN LLINOIS .- It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty thousand bales of cotton, of good staple, will be sent to market from Illinois the present year.

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE OHIO, ) officers and soldiers absent from their duty with the various divisions of this army Some of them have gone off without any authori-ty; others with the permission of officers ty; others with the permission ty; others with the permission of authorized to grant it. In general, sickness is given as the cause of absence, but in very many cases that cause has noto-but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases that cause has not but in very many cases riously ceased to exist, and men remain away, drawing the same pay as their comrades who are faithfully performing their duy. To correct this abuse it is ordered.

1. All officers and soldiers who are absent without direct authority from these Headquarters, the period for which has not expired, will, on or before the 10th of July proximo, join their companies or regiments wherever they may be. If ignorant of their locality, they will report to the commanding officer at Louisville or Nashville, by whom they will be directed to their regi-ments, or put on such light duty as they may be able to perform, if they are not entirely it for active service: and these will be promptly reported to their regimental commanders by the officer so assigning them.
The cases of those who fail to join as above required, will be disposed of as fol-

lows:
2. If any absent officer or soldier, in consequence of sickness or wounds, is absolutely unable to report for duty as above required, he will forward by mail the "The Assistant Adjutant General District of the Ohio, Nushville Tennessee," a Certificate of Disability, according to the following form:

CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY. I declare on oath, that I have carefully 

first bim incapable of performing the duties of a soldier for the following reasons:

[Here state all the facts known concerning ity: the time, place, manner, and all the nall Euroses, &c.; the time, place, manner, and all the circumstances under which the injury oc- Pine Tobacco and Cigars. curred or disease originated; the duty or rituation of the officer or soldier at the time the injury was received or disease

This certificate must be subscribed and sworn to by a Surgeon or private Physician in good standing, and known as such by the magistrate or other officer by whom the oath is administered; and on it a discharge will be ordered from these Head-quarters, or the case otherwise disposed of according to the circumstances.

8. The death of any officer or soldier which has occurred since the let of January last, while he was absent from his regiment or company, and which has not been report ed by the Surgeon of the Hospital in which the death occurred, or by the friends of the deceased if not in Hospital, will be imme diately reported by the Surgeon of the Hospital, or by the affidavit of friends, to The Assistant Adjutant General, District of the Ohio, Nushville," setting forth the date of decease and other material circum

not join their companies and regiments, or ers, dating from the time they may have been absent without authority. By act of Congress every deserter for-

feits all claim on the government for pay and allowances, besides being liable to arrest and trial by Court Martial. Any person who apprehends and returns a deserter to the commanding officer of a military post, is entitled to a reward of five dollars. By command of Mujor General Buel. JAMES B. FRY.

A. A. G., Chief of Staff. A. F. ROCKWELL; A. D. C. jy10 dim

HON. R. K. WILLIAMS, Union candidate for Judge of the Appellate Court, will address the people at

Cadir, Monday, July 14; Walionia, Tueoday, July 15; Walionia, Tueoday, July 15; Charleston, Wednesday, July 16; plenisepartie, Tharroday, July 16; pleno, Faturday, July 18; Diano, Saturday, July 18; Diano, Saturday, July 21; Larson, Wednesday, July 22; Harson, Wednesday, July 28; Predonia, Thireley, July 28; Predonia, Thireley, July 28; Jun 18; Edward, Feddry, July 28; Jun 18; Edward, Seturday, July 26; Jun 18; Edward, Seturday, July 26; Jun 18; Edward, Seturday, July 26.

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M. M. Officen, Adm'r., left diff. Carner Main and Fourth streets.

NOTICE. REPORT HAVING BEEN CIECULATED A smooth my friends and failow-ditizons that I was long in by some certain candidate to run for the office of Jailot, I haveby factare it a failednood, and state that I am a candidate on my lown heat, and will remain a quadrate to the life eyening of rejection day just defi.

Assignee's Notice. ALL PERSONS INDESTED TO C. W. BLISS, A cither by note or open account, are requested to make timediate perment to myself, at my office, in Court Place, near bixth street; in my alsence, C. R. Fairfax; Esp., is authorized to cellect and receipt chains. COAL-LUMBER.

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